

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXVI, NUMBER 24

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

AFTER YOU, NIKITA

When people as different as President Kennedy and Dr. Linus Pauling condemn the Soviet plan to resume nuclear testing, it's hard to be objective.

Kennedy called it a form of "atomic blackmail." Pauling said it was a "militaristic act."

Wasn't it just a question of time, and of which of the two antagonists would start first?

Since the Russians gave in first, and the United States will exploit their decision for all it's worth as propaganda. Then we will probably follow their lead.

Such is the cynicism of international affairs.

★ ★ ★

GOAL STILL THERE

Maybe the Soviet announcement will take some of the heat off Berlin. At any rate, let's not lose sight of those disarmament negotiations, even though they look pretty far away now.

The negotiations which broke off in Geneva involved nuclear testing. Khrushchev said all along that the entire problem of disarmament should be considered. Now he says he would take a different position on inspection if general disarmament is discussed. This was the chief stumbling block on the nuclear test ban talks.

Despite Khrushchev's apparent talent for talking out of both sides of his mouth, we should make every effort possible to take him at his word on this subject.

We should never lose sight of the need for removing the threat of nuclear arms from the world through mutually negotiated agreements among nations.

★ ★ ★

CONGRESS AND PEACE

The recent flip-flop involving Benicia Arsenal exhibits one of the problems we are up against in trying to shift the world's energies from warlike to peace-like pursuits.

A few months ago things looked rosier. The Defense Department decided to close the arsenal. Congressmen, acting upon their principle of putting economic interests of their districts before moral interests of the nation and the world, set up an unsuccessful clamor.

Then came the latest crisis, Berlin. The district's congressman tried (unsuccessfully) to revive Benicia Arsenal. Now another congressman wants to locate a space lab there.

How can you win?

Cohelan on KRE

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan presents his "Report from Washington" program every Tuesday at 5:25 p.m. on radio station KRE.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Talks start in Cement, 70, strike

M. B. Dillashaw, Cement Masons 594 who has been serving as acting business agent of the Alameda Building Trades Council during the vacation of Business Representative Childers reported to the Building Trades Council meeting Tuesday night that Teamsters Union, Local 70 and the Concrete and Gravel employers had held a meeting that day to discuss the concrete strike that has slowed up the building industry in Alameda County.

Dillashaw reported further that while no progress had been made at the meeting the encouraging thing was that the two groups were meeting and were talking to each other and had scheduled another meeting for Wednesday.

Dillashaw reported further that his union had better than 75% of its members out of work and that only one member complained about the strike to him.

Dillashaw further stated that Teamsters Union, Local 70 had always given the Cement Masons full support in every action that his union had taken, respected all of their picket lines and that his union was behind the strikers 100%.

Tony Schiano, business representative of Laborers Union, Local 304 added to Dillashaw's remarks by stating that the Laborers had always received full cooperation from the Teamsters, that they had always honored their picket lines and that it was a simple matter to get in touch with the Teamster business agent in charge of the particular job, and when that was done the Teamsters always gave full support.

Jack Wood of Plasterers Union

MORE on page 7

Mayor Houlihan proclaims Union Label Week in City

Observance of "Union Label Week," starting last Monday was proclaimed in Oakland, Monday, by Mayor John C. Houlihan.

In the proclamation the Mayor stated that the trade union movement has "brought about many lasting benefits to our working population."

The proclamation further cited activity urging union members and the consumer public "to patronize products and services which are identified by the traditional and distinctive emblems of the union worker — the union label, the shop card and the service button."

L-G deadline

September 28 is the deadline for filing financial reports required by the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act for unions with fiscal years ending June 30, according to Harold D. Huxley, western director of the U.S. Bureau of Labor-Management Reports.



NORMAN SMITH, right, director of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC), receives a donation from 19 trade union staff members who have just completed a 10-week labor education course at the University of California. The money is being presented by Shirley Daniell, secretary of Steelworkers 4454, Milwaukee, Wis. See story on page 3.

Peter Paul learns that scabs just can't keep up production

Exploratory, off-the-record negotiations have started to return Peter Paul candy plant strikers to their jobs.

The company finally decided to sit down and talk business because unskilled strikebreakers, or scabs, just haven't been able to keep up production.

Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, has informed officials of the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union (AFLCIO) about results of the talks so far and is awaiting further instructions.

Plant manager R. S. Gray is trying to get a reply from his home office in Naugatuck, Conn., according to Hellender.

REPORTS TO UNION

Hellender told striking members of ABC Local 242 at their meeting last week that Peter Paul is really "hurting" because of the loss of its skilled work force.

The company has been forced to make machine operators out of two strikebreakers with approximately four months' experience, Hellender said.

Before the strike, machine operators had four years' seniority or more, Hellender said.

Strikebreakers have been required to work six days a week and still haven't been able to keep up production, according to Hellender. He said Peter Paul was reported to have shifted some of its production to another firm in the East Bay on a contract basis, in order to fill orders.

other firm in the East Bay on a contract basis, in order to fill orders.

"Pressure to produce is so high that tension in the plant is greater than it has been at any time," Hellender said. "The company has hired a mechanic who is totally unskilled. He is usually unable to correct things that go wrong with the machines."

"As a result, production is shut down frequently and this cuts into the wages of those who are paid piece work rates."

One of the older employees who remained as a strikebreaker told a union member that had never worked so hard; she blamed it on the large number of unskilled employees, Hellender said.

Hostility is so great that one "scab" advised a unionist not to come back under the speed-up conditions now existing in the plant, Hellender informed the union members.

The plant, according to Hellender, now has two floor ladies to train new employees. Before, only one was required.

BENEFIT FROM UNION

Despite the speedup, the strikebreakers are benefitting from two reforms the union started before the strike started:

• Maxine Mayer, a member of Local 242, lost her finger in a plant accident in April. The union reported the deplorable safety conditions to the State

MORE on page 7

11,000 at Labor Day celebration

The weather was a scorcher but it was a great day for Alameda County Labor as an estimated 11,000 persons jammed the County Fairgrounds at Pleasanton to celebrate Labor's Day, with an old fashioned family picnic.

Union members, their wives, friends and families enjoyed a full day at county fairgrounds with children's games, balloons for the youngsters, games for adults and a top flight stage show that featured stars of T.V. and the theater.

CONTROLLER CRANSTON

State Controller Alan Cranston who was guest speaker told of the strong role that union members play in the financial support of their state government. Cranston stated that since Labor Day of 1958 the number of jobs, union membership and wages have been on the increase in California.

Pointing out that today, the California factory worker "averages" close to \$110 a week," Cranston stated further that total wages and salaries paid in California this year will be \$30 billion, an increase of \$5 billion since 1958.

Cranston drew a hearty round of applause when he spoke of the accomplishments of the present state government and stated that we have to see to it that Governor Pat Brown defeats Richard Nixon for Governor next year. Cranston urged his listeners to get interested in government, not only as wage earners but also as taxpayers.

SECRETARY TOM PITTS

State Labor Federation secretary-treasurer Thomas L. Pitts spoke briefly at the start of the program, recalling the long history of the observance of Labor Day and the great accomplishments that labor has made over the past eight decades. Pitts stated that in retrospect, we can take due credit on our day, but not to look behind, but to look ahead and strive ever forward.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Alameda County Central Labor

MORE on page 7

COPE meeting postponed; to meet September 19

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education of September 12, has been postponed for one week until Tuesday, September 19, 1961, according to Robert S. Ash, secretary-treasurer.

Reasons for the week postponement, according to Ash was to allow time to compile all of the reports on the Labor Day Picnic so that a full report on the event can be made to the delegates.

The COPE Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. preceding the meeting which will start at 8:00 p.m.

More Labor Day Advertisements

Space limitations prevented us from printing all of the Labor Day stories and advertisements in our past two issues. Stories and advertisements will appear in this and future issues.

Union columns will be found on pages 5 and 6 of this week's issue.

HOW TO BUY

Food prices are going up

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Storm signals warn that working families are in for a spell of high food prices.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale index recently hit a four month peak. The BLS wholesale food index has bounced up almost 2 per cent in one month.

Rising meat prices are the special problem. Meat takes 25 per cent of your food money. But milk and eggs have gone up, too, and now the bread manufacturers say they may have to boost their prices again.

How much should it cost you to feed your family?

Based on BLS estimates, updated for current prices, a family of four, with a boy of 13 and a girl of 8, can have nourishing meals for about \$34 a week or \$147 a month (figure 4 and 1/2 weeks in a month).

These won't be the most luxurious meals, but not the lowest-cost either. A family that makes a point of careful meal planning and shopping can beat even these moderate figures.

In general, you can figure that if you can feed a family of these ages for about \$1.20 per person per day you're doing reasonably well. However, costs vary sharply with children's ages.

"Food and Home Notes," distributed by the U.S. Agriculture Department, estimates these moderate food costs for children: 1-3 years, \$4.60; 4-6, \$5.70; 7-9, \$6.80; 10-12, \$8.20; teen-age girls, \$8.70; boys, 13-15, \$9.60, and 16-19, \$11.20.

If you estimate a food budget for your family on this basis, you also should adjust it for the number of people in a family. For a family of only three people, add five per cent per person. For a family of five, subtract 5 per cent per person, and for six, subtract 10.

Large families have a chance to save through buying in quantity and having less waste.

Here are several points we'd like to suggest for keeping down your food bills in this period of high prices:

- Use the school lunch program.

Parents who have compared costs say they can't prepare

comparable lunches for the price — typically 30-35 cents — charged for lunches served by many schools.

If your own school isn't participating in this program (partly financed by surplus foods contributed by the federal government) it's worth asking school authorities about the possibilities.

One of the easiest ways to use dry skim milk is simply to mix it into regular milk for a drink that has excellent flavor, and gives you more protein, minerals, and vitamins than regular milk.

Another cost cutter is evaporated milk for cooking.

Other low-cost, high-value foods include canned corned beef and corned beef hash; variety meats; dried fruits (rich in iron, too); peas, lentils and beans. Oatmeal is not only a high-nourishment, low-cost cereal but also a money saving meat extender. Vegetables generally inexpensive for their high food value include carrots, kale, collards, spinach and green cabbage.

Broilers have become quite a food bargain because of heavy supply, and also because they have become the supermarkets' favorite price leader, often offered at or near wholesale prices. Broilers are especially cheap in the Fall.

Beef prices decline through the fall and winter and usually reach their seasonal low in March. Pork reaches its low price for the year in December or January. Lamb prices usually are lowest in December through February, and veal prices often decline in the Spring.

- Buy larger meat cuts.

This department recently pointed out that you can save an average of 14 per cent by buying stores' own brands, and another 17 per cent, on the average, by buying larger sizes of packaged foods.

This saving applies to meat and poultry too. The whole ham often sells for less than the total of its parts, the New York State Extension Marketing Service points out. The whole broiler generally costs less per edible pound than chicken by the parts.

Barbara Bell Patterns



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To order, send 35¢ in coins to: Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

For 1st-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style No. and size.

Kaiser to open Sunnyvale clinic

Kaiser Foundation Health Plan will open a new medical center in Sunnyvale by late December, it announced this month.

Half of a building at El Campo Real and Grape avenue has been leased, and some \$60,000, will be spent for equipment and alterations. The initial staff will be three doctors, but there will be space for a eventual 10.

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Week Day Masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Anti-fraud talk by Helen Nelson

Established merchants need protection from "living room racketeers," just as much as consumers, Mrs. Helen Nelson, state consumer counsel, said this week.

Mrs. Nelson gave the keynote address at an Institute on Consumer Fraud at Los Angeles State College. Policemen, prosecuting attorneys and others concerned with fighting illegal practices attended.

"The living room racketeers," Mrs. Nelson said, fast-talk consumers into long term, unplanned debt, then move on to another area.

As far as local merchants are concerned, every dollar the consumer pays on a contract he is trapped into signing by a fast-talk artist is a dollar he cannot spend in legitimate stores.

Merchants, Mrs. Nelson said, lose more money from loss of trade this way than they do from all forgers and bad check artists combined.

Nationwide cost of living at peak

Although food prices in the Bay Area dropped slightly in July (see Sept. 1 East Bay Labor Journal), the over-all cost of living throughout the United States hit a record high.

The rise followed six months of relative stability in the nationwide consumer price index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, ending June.

The bureau said higher food prices were mainly responsible for pushing the nationwide price index up by another four-tenths of one per cent between June and July.

This means, the bureau said, that it now costs \$12.81 for the "market basket" of goods and services which cost \$10 in the 1947-49 base period.

The consumer price index fluctuated between 127.4 and 127.5 (compared with 100 for 1947-49) between November, 1960 and May, 1961. In June it jumped to 127.6. In July, it hit 128.1.

Sonic speed

Scandal travels at the speed of sound — but many folks can keep right up with it.—United Mine Workers Journal.

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To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

MILK BOTTLES which contain 30 ounces instead of a quart constitute only one example of a kind of fraud against the public which is spreading in our society.

We've had several articles on short-weighting and short-measuring on this page in the last few months.

The Machinist, official publication of the International Association of Machinists (AFL-CIO) has tackled the problem frequently, too, in its "Ad Policeman" column.

A recent column says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has filed 106 short-weight cases in courts since June 15. In this and another issue, the "Ad Policeman" lists 31 different companies whose products have been seized by FDA agents as short-weighted or short-measured.

Among them are Standard Brands, Inc., Hoboken, N.J., tea bags, and Quaker Oats Co., Shiremanstown, Pa., puffed rice and wheat, and others less well known, involving many different kinds of products.

IN AN EDITORIAL, The Machinist said:

"We've heard a lot of complaints about inflation. This week's report about the companies caught short-weighting their customers is the only known example of inflation by deflation.

"By reducing the contents of the packages, they increase the cost of our food. In some cases, the companies excuse themselves by saying that they are just using up their old labels.

"In other words, they keep reducing the amount of food in the package faster than they print up fresh labels.

"If the trend continues, we'll soon be getting nothing but label for our money."

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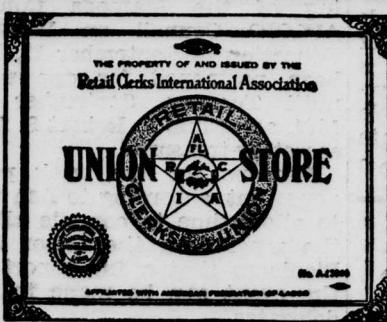
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Ed Vierra, Jack Fenton lead annual golf tournament

The 5th annual Alameda County AFL-CIO golf tournament was played Saturday, September 2 at the Hayward Golf Course with the following winners announced by Chief Handicapper Joe Canale of Bartenders Union, Local 52.

Canale announced that the handicapping was done under the Calloway system and in Class A, Ed Vierra of Printing Specialties Union led the field with a 78-6-72. Second place winner was Jack Fenton of Auto Machinists 1546 with 80-7-73, followed by Bill Grundy of Letter Carriers No. 76 with 82-9-73. Bill Parrish tied for second spot with 80-7-73 but lost out in the tie-breaking contest.

Class B: Wes Johnson also of Printing Specialties led his group with 92-19-73 followed by Jack Begley of Printing Specialties with 96-22-74 and Charles Peachey with 93-19-74.

Class C: Auto Machinist Clark Vance with 126-55-71 was top man in Class C followed by former Mayor Joseph Smith of Laborers Union, Local 304 with 103-29-74 and Frank Lanteigne of Carpenters Union No. 1622 with 103-28½-74½.

William Shannon Parrish won the hole-in-one contest with a solid 4 iron that landed his ball within 25 feet of the 8th hole. Golf balls were awarded winners in all divisions and each player received a ball at the conclusion of play.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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Unique labor education course ends at University of California

Sixteen trade union staff members from all over the United States—plus one from Canada and two from Norway—have just completed a unique labor education program at the University of California.

The program, which lasted 10 weeks, was sponsored by the U.C. Institute of Industrial Relations and the National Institute of Labor Education.

Experts taught courses in economic and social problems, government and politics, labor history and philosophy, and advanced reading and writing skills.

Students also visited the Marine Cooks and Stewards Training School in Santa Rosa, Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee headquarters in Stockton and Fort Ord.

VISIT TO AWOC

In Stockton, they attended AWOC meetings and learned of the financial plight of the farm workers' organizing drive, which recently lost virtually all of its AFLCIO financial support.

Since various California labor

groups are now being asked to contribute to AWOC, the 19 trade unionists voluntarily donated money to help continue the drive.

It was presented to Norman Smith, AWOC director, in Berkeley Aug. 30.

Smith addressed the group, telling it that the AWOC drive can be successful—even without AFLCIO funds.

Local unionists who took part in the institute included:

Raymond Geiger, business representative, Printing Specialties Joint District Council 5, Oakland; George Jaffe, business representative, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers 256, San Francisco; Gerald McCann, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, El Cerrito; Merton Walters, assistant business manager, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Oakland, and Gerald F. Watson, executive board member, Local 1245, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Corning.

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Chickens Come Home to Roost!

Members of the Printing Pressman's and Assistants' Union have been picketing the Martinez Gazette for the past two or three weeks. They have complained because members of the Martinez Typographical Union have refused to recognize the pressmen's picket line at that plant. They have conveniently neglected to mention that in the same jurisdiction, the Pressmen not only ignored the Typographical Union's picket lines, but recruited "rats" to take the jobs of Typographical Union members in the composing rooms of the struck Walnut Kernel and Contra Costa Times. These "rats" are still there—the Pressmen gave them cards.

The Pressmen have requested full support of their picket line at the Gazette from the Contra Costa Central Labor Council. This same Council up until now, has refused to take a stand on the picket line of the Typographical Union at the two struck plants, on the grounds that it was a jurisdictional dispute.

Time and again, the press-

man's union has refused to respect Typographical Union picket lines. In strikes in Florida, upstate New York, Klamath Falls, Oregon, in several cities in Texas, in Reno, Nevada, and in a dozen other cities, pressmen have walked through sanctioned picket lines established by the ITU. Had they but respected ITU picket lines in any one of the many cases, the strikes would have been won immediately. Now members of the Pressman's Union ask that members of Martinez Typographical Union observe their picket line. The Pressman's Union, seldom, if ever, within the past ten years, has observed an ITU sanctioned strike.

How about removing the "rats" that the pressman's union recruited for the Times and Kernel composing rooms? It could be that members of Martinez Typographical Union are skeptical of observing a picket line of the pressmen, as they might "settle" and man the composing room while the ITU members are walking the picket line.

OAKLAND TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 36

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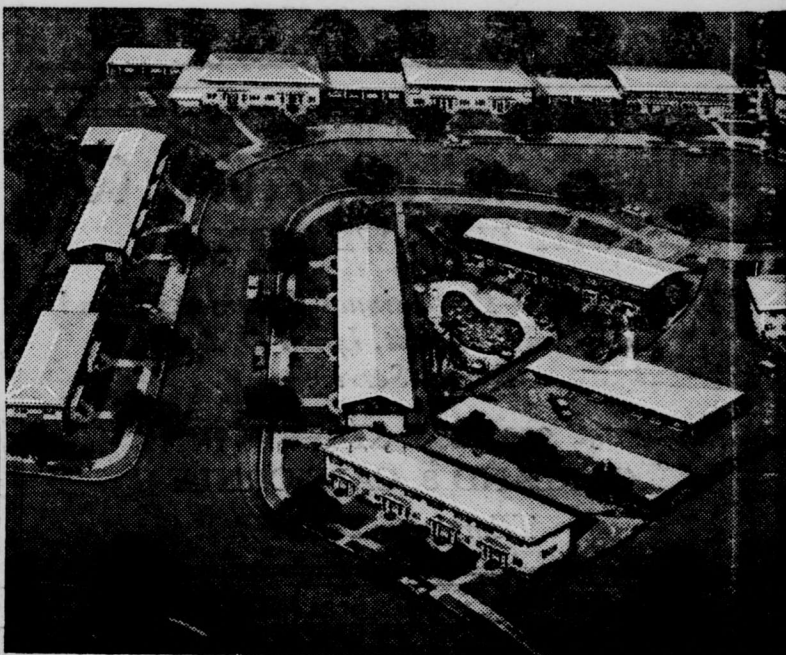
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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1961 3

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County State of California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the County Clerk as Ex-Officio Clerk of said Board at his office in the Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland 12, California, until Tuesday, September 26, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at which time said bids will be opened in the regular meeting room of said Board of Supervisors for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, transportation and services to be used and employed in the construction of a Parking Structure and Heliport FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, located on the block of property bounded by 13th Street, Jackson Street, 12th Street and Madison Street, Oakland, California.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work presented by Van Bourg/Nakamura, Ratcliff and Ratcliff, Associated Architect, A.I.A., which are on file at the said office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Fifty and 00/100 Dollars (\$50.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application of the County Clerk at his office hereinabove mentioned and in each case shall be returned within seven (7) days after the date upon which the bids are opened for the above work.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said County Clerk within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said Board of Supervisors as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or retention.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained at the said office of the County Clerk and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cash deposit, cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California, and made payable to the county of Alameda, to be retained by the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract, or any other bond required by law. The amount of said cash deposit, cashier's check, or certified check shall be Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00).

The Contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen, and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for day, legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed (to wit: The County of Alameda) which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Supervisors, and which is now on file with the County Clerk of Alameda County, and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rates of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workmen or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

CRAFTS OR TYPES OF WORKMEN	SCALE PER HOUR
Asbestos Workers (8 hours)	\$ 4.48
Boilermakers (8 hours)	4.40
Boilermaker Helpers (8 hours)	4.10
Carpenters (8 hours)	3.95
Carpet and Linoleum Layers (8 hours)	4.395
Cement Masons (8 hours)	3.97
Electrical Workers (8 hours)	4.55
Elevator Constructors (8 hours)	4.30
Elevator Constructors Helpers (8 hours)	3.01
Engineers (8 hours)	
Blade Grader Operator (finish work)	4.44
Compressor	3.67
Concrete mixer (up to one yard)	3.67
Concrete mixer (over one yard)	4.08
Hoisting on building (material)	
1. drum	4.00
Oilers and Firemen	3.54
Oilers and Firemen (underground)	
	\$1.00 per day extra
Roller Operators	4.13
Shovel Operators (up to and including one yard)	4.54
Shovel Operators (over one yard)	4.67
Tractor Loader (up to 2 yards)	4.36
Tractor Loader (2 yards and over)	4.54
Tractor Operators	4.23
Trenching Machine Operators	4.18
Truck Crane Engineer	4.67
Floor Layers (8 hours)	4.10
Glaziers-Building Construction (8 hours)	3.89
Ironworkers (8 hours)	
Structural and Bridge	4.275
Welders	4.275
Structural	4.275
All Rigging	4.275
Housesmith, Arch. Iron	4.025
Housesmiths, Reinf. Concrete or Rodmen	4.025
Ornamental	4.275
(All Foremen-25 cents per hour extra)	
Laborers (8 hours)	
Building Laborers	3.225
General Laborers	3.225
Concrete Pan Installing	3.475
Concrete Workers (Wet and Dry)	3.325
Jackhammer Operators	3.475
Vibrators	3.325
Truck Laborers	3.225
Watchmen Working	3.225
Vitrified and Concrete Pipe Laying	3.475
Sewers	3.225
Form Strippers	3.225
Lathers (6 hours)	4.04
Lumber Handlers and Helpers (8 hours)	2.9675
Lumber Clerks	3.1925
Millwrights (8 hours)	4.18
Painters (7 hours)	3.92
Plasterers (6 hours)	4.04
Plasterers Hodcarriers (6 hours)	3.92
Plumbers (8 hours)	4.825
Roofers (8 hours)	3.95
Sheet Metal Workers (8 hours)	4.29
Shinglers (8 hours)	4.10
Sign Painters (7 hours)	3.60
Sign Painters Helpers (7 hours)	3.60
Steamfitters (8 hours)	4.835
Terrazzo Workers (8 hours)	4.10
Terrazzo Workers Helpers (8 hours)	3.20
Tile Setters (8 hours)	4.25
Tile Setters Helpers (8 hours)	3.45

Painters Dist. Council 76

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

More on the jurisdictional meetings: This one was held in Oakland with the International Representatives, L. M. Raftery & Mel Eckles and about fifty others from the Bay Area and No. Calif.

Were able to cover the entire agenda ranging through over thirty items, thanks to the capable and brisk chairmanship of Les Moore and Chuck Downey.

The following subjects were brought up to think about: Your Council must embark on an organizing effort aimed at the cabinet shops, prefab and production plants.

But in order to successfully sign realistic maintenance and production agreements we must be willing to recognize and accept the modern techniques and materials — to reconsider the nature of the work and rate it accordingly.

In the new industrial plants our only hope of doing the maintenance painting is through national maintenance agreements —through firms that specialize in plant upkeep and can show the owners, how it is costing them more by using their own plant employees who are not painters by trade.

It was reported the Carpet and Linoleum Layers have appealed the decision giving the new product, Stretchwood (that's exactly what it is) to the carpenters. The method of application leaves no doubt in our minds that it is definitely within the jurisdiction of our people.

Bob Kerr of the Glaziers is still in Seattle directing their strike there and George Rinke is holding down the fort here.

Otherwise, what's new with you?

Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

I am quite sure every one in the business now knows that Granat Bros has merged with the Zale national jewelry chain. There will be no change in the

name. Granat Bros. will still be operated as Granat Bros., with the same business policy and customer service being supplied as in the past.

Contrary to any rumors or stories or information that there are less watchmakers employed at Granat Bros., this is to inform you that not one of our members has lost his job with the merging of the two companies.

We are also pleased to report that we understand that early in September Jewelry manufacturing will again be instituted at Granat Bros. factory located at 20th and Mission Streets, under the direction and ownership of Ben Wisnia, a San Francisco manufacturing jeweler.

This is to notify you that our office secretary will be on vacation from September 11th until September 25th. In the event you cannot reach the office by phone and you desire me to contact you, drop a card in the mail and I will get in touch with you.

Due to the fact that the Pacific Coast Council and the International Executive Board are meeting in Los Angeles during the period from September 23rd to the 27th, it becomes necessary that the date of the Executive Board meeting be changed as well as that the regular San Francisco meeting in September be cancelled. This is necessary because I shall be in attendance at these meetings due to the fact that I am an International Vice President.

The regular September Executive Board meeting will be held on Thursday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. at the Union Office.

There will be no regular San Francisco meeting during the month of September.

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Admission Day falls on Saturday and by our contract Saturday is the paid holiday. We do

not recognize a holiday falling on a Saturday on the previous Friday, but if the employer chooses to close the shop on Friday the employees are paid for the Saturday.

Spread the news by bringing this Labor Journal to work and discussing what is said in this column and elsewhere in the paper with the non-readers. The reason for writing this is to improve our understanding of what 550 is and does.

Overtime premium rates are established to discourage overtime, to provide more employment, and not to fatten up a few favorites.

Overtime rates are a penalty for poor planning.

Don't shed tears when the rush of work forces a company to work overtime. Remember this, a company bids for jobs on the basis of 70 or 80 per cent of production capacity. In other words, all overhead expenses including wages are covered if the company operates at 70 or 80 per cent of capacity. So when the company is doing additional work that runs into overtime, the premium wages are the only expense to consider, for the other overhead has already been written off.

Members that work overtime for straight time are just fattening up the boss. They compromise themselves because they are equally guilty with the boss for violating the contract. There is always the subtle threat when you do it once that you had better do it again when demanded.

I intend to enforce our contract and trade rules rigidly because the violators are undermining our union.

This is a campaign against chiselers because they undermine those employers who live up to our contract and bid in their work on the basis of union wages and conditions.

New Office Locations is around the corner in room 226, still in the Labor Temple.

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DO YOU VOTE?

We sincerely hope so.

SAN FRANCISCO COOKS UNION 44

JOE BELARDI

President

WM. KILPATRICK

Secretary-Treasurer

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our new building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Pursuant to Article V, Section 2, of the By-Laws of the East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1546, you are hereby officially notified of a "Special Order of Business" for Tuesday, September 19, 1961.

The meeting for the members employed on day shifts will be held at 10260 MacArthur Boulevard starting at 8 p.m.

For those members employed on night shifts a meeting will be held at the same address starting at 1 p.m.

Please take note of the time and place of the meetings.

Fraternally yours,
A. J. HAYES,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. KIRKMAN,
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. MCINTOSH
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 19, 1961.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,
President
LEROY V. WOODS,
Secretary-Treasurer

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

SPECIAL NOTICE

The meeting of September 14, 1961, is a Special Called Meeting to honor all past presidents of Local 127. Come down and make this a big night. The old and young members should get together and help the progress of the local. This should be a very interesting night for everyone. The Entertainment Committee has refreshments planned.

Fraternally yours,
ED GULBRANSEN,
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

There will be a special called meeting Friday at 8:00 p.m. September 15, 1961, to vote on the question of whether Local 36 shall make a donation to the United Defense Fund of California, to help fight District 50 and all other non-union activities.

Please be in attendance.

Fraternally yours,
OSCAR ANDERSON,
Recording Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

Your next regular meeting of Paint Makers 1101 will be held in Hall "A" of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, on September 19, 1961, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
EDWARD MORGAN,
Recording Secretary

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Your next meeting is dated Friday night, Sept. 15. While it isn't a Special Meeting your presence is needed, as a pertinent question, covering an increase in our life insurance, by our present carrier, from \$1.35 to \$1.50 effective Oct. 1st next. Local 1178 represented by Bro. Mountjoy will meet with agents of other locals in the area, to study offers from other carriers and report on them at this meeting.

The adoption of the \$1.00 assessment for the month of October, to get the Blood Bank under way was by a unanimous vote of those present at the Sept. 1st meeting. So govern yourselves accordingly.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Painters District Council 16 will meet next in regular session on Thursday, Sept. 7, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY,
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

All members please note: \$1 (one dollar) assessment for State Building Trades Defense Fund is now due and payable.

Fraternally,
JOHN GRIGSBY,
Recording Secretary

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting of Auto and Ship Painters 1176 will be on Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1961 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8:00 p.m.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Business Rep.

STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Our delegates who attended the 28th convention of the United Association, held in Kansas City, Mo., will submit their reports at our next membership meeting, to be held Sept. 7.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Business Manager

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Next regular meeting Thursday, September 7, at 8:00 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE

You are requested not to shop at J. C. Penney stores or purchase Peter Paul candles. These companies have used union busting tactics in dealing with their employees and, therefore, must be placed in the same category with Sears Roebuck. A concentrated effort by organized labor to effect a just settlement in these cases may discourage other companies with similar ideas. Your cooperation is needed, and the job you save may be your own.

Fraternally,
JOHN L. GIFFIN,
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

The next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 18, 1961, at 8 p.m. at 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Calif.

Fraternally yours,
NICK F. AFDAMO,
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held September 9, 1961, at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Calif., at 2 p.m. The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally yours,
VICTOR BARTELS,
Secretary

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

GREETINGS TO AFL-CIO

BAY CITIES SANDBLASTING CO.

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Aldover 1-3535

UC EMPLOYEES 371

The next regular meeting of U.C. Employees Local 371 will be held on Sept. 9, 1961, at Colombo Hall, Executive Board, 1 p.m. General Assembly, 2 p.m.

Fraternally yours,
A. ROBERTSON,
Secretary

Teamsters to vote on 11-state pact

Some 50,000 Teamsters in 105 locals in 11 western states will vote Thursday, Sept. 10, on a proposed master trucking contract with members of Western Trucking Employers, Inc.

Worked out with employers under supervision of Teamster President James R. Hoffa, the proposed contract would provide for wage hikes of from 21 to 45 cents an hour plus fringe benefits.

It would cover long line drivers, pickup and delivery men and other groups—but not local drayage drivers in the Bay Area, who concluded their part independently in August.

According to reports in daily newspapers, the three year contract would provide for raises of seven cents an hour retroactive to July 1, 1961, and on the anniversary dates in 1962 and 1963, plus mileage pay increases, for long line drivers.

Hellender says recession still on at San Quentin

The recession is still being felt at San Quentin, according to Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Hellender goes to the prison every month—strictly as a visitor, of course—to address pre-parole classes.

The classes are still smaller than usual, Hellender told Central Labor Council delegates, because there are not so many jobs waiting outside.

Inmates must have a job waiting before they can get out on parole.

Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

A \$3,500 check came in the other day from CUNA Mutual Insurance Society for the benefit of a disabled member.

This paid off two loans and gave the member \$2,100 in shares. He had invested only \$5 in shares.

We had consolidated his debts in the amount of \$1,720. On a separate loan he had borrowed \$2,000 to put directly into shares in the credit union.

Both his loans are paid in full and the \$2,100 in shares is his, free and clear.

If he now leaves \$2,000 in his share account until he dies, his beneficiary will receive an additional \$2,000, or a total of over \$4,000.

CUNA Mutual Insurance is one of the benefits provided by your credit union covering both shares and loans.

When you buy shares in your credit union, you get the additional life insurance automatically without one cent of cost to you.

Only the members can put money in or borrow from the credit union. A credit union is cooperative finance limited to members of the group.

The first step is to join and start saving regularly. Every dollar you deposit in shares will increase your life insurance and will also increase your borrowing capacity. You will know you have a ready source of low cost credit in case of emergency.

See your credit union ad elsewhere in this paper.

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Paul Hudgins, Treasurer

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11,000 swelter at annual Labor Day celebration

Continued from page 1

Council executive secretary Robert S. Ash introduced several public officials attending the picnic. They included Superior Court Judges Monroe Friedman and Leonard Dieden, county supervisors Francis Dunn, Leland Sweeney and John Murphy. State officials along with controller Cranston included State Senator John Holmdahl and Assemblymen Robert Crown, Carlos Bee and Nicholas Petris. Supervisor Sweeney spoke on behalf of the County while Assemblyman Crown spoke on behalf of the County Assemblymen. Crown stated that in the state of California organized labor is the greatest in Alameda County.

Congressmen George P. Miller and Jeffery Cohelan of Alameda County, still busy in Washington trying to wind up this year's session of the lower house, took time out from their busy schedules to send messages to the Alameda County Labor movement.

TICKET SALES

The annual ticket selling contest among unions found that in their divisions, Food Clerks Union, Local 870, Cleaners and Dyers 3009 and Commercial Telegraphers 208 led the field and they were presented with miniature mule statuettes for their efforts, while the live mule, named Roberta will be given to a park or playground. Selling efforts were awarded to Sheet Metal Local 216, Auto and Ship Painters 1176 and Paintmakers Union, Local 1101.

In the individual contests, winner was Ted Trautner of Typographical Union No. 36 with Harry Hutchinson of Cleaners Union 3009 in second spot and third place awarded to Jody Kerrigan of Culinary Alliance, Local 31.

Winners of the various awards presented each year are listed in the office of the Central Labor Council, Telephone Higate 4-6510.

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Building Trades Council hears report on Cement-Gravel strike

Continued from page 1

also spoke on the present strike, stating that the Plasterers were another union that had been given help and assistance by the Teamsters and they appreciated the support that they had received.

Al Thoman, Carpenters 36 and Charley Richards of the Sign Painters also discussed the current strike and their relations with the Teamsters Unions.

CREDENTIALS

Credentials were presented by Millmen's Union, Local 550 for George White and Jack Archibald who were promptly reseated as delegates from that local. Alameda Carpenters No. 194 presented credentials for new delegate Clinton Morgan who was seated.

GLAZIERS CONTRACT

Robert Kerr, business representative of Glaziers and Glass Workers Local 169 informed the Council that the new wage scale for Glaziers 169, Oakland; 718, San Francisco and 1621, San

Jose is \$3.87½ per hour with nine cents additional for health and welfare and 4% for vacations.

SIGNED AGREEMENTS

Secretary John Davy announced that signed Building Trades agreements had been received from Donald Whalin, Electrical Contractor; World Engineering and Salvage Corporation and Frank M. Lopes, Cement Contractor.

BERKELEY BONDS

The board of business agents reported on the request of the Berkeley Board of Education to endorse the bond issue with a favorable endorsement providing that "the materials would be bought from firms paying no less than local wage rates." The delegates concurred in the action of the board.

Hayward Mayor signs union label proclamation

Hayward Mayor Art C. Phillips has proclaimed Sept. 4 through 10 as Union Label Week, according to a letter received by the Central Labor Council from Edward K. Stanton, Hayward city clerk.

Efforts of the labor movement to educate its members and the consumer public to patronize products identified by the union label, shop card and service button "have resulted in increased business for fair employers, greater productivity, more permanent employment for all and a greater measure of prosperity for all members of the community," the proclamation said.

Peter Paul learns scabs can't do it

Continued from page 1

Division of Industrial Safety, which conducted an inspection shortly before the strike started June 7.

As a result, machines now have safety bars and nearby shutoff switches.

The union also complained to the County Health Department about conditions in the locker and rest rooms. As a result, both the locker and rest rooms have been cleaned up and reconditioned, with new fixtures in the latter, Hellender said.

S.P. letter filed

A letter from the Southern Pacific Co., asking permission for a representative to speak before the Central Labor Council on the dispute with the Santa Fe over control of Western Pacific has been filed by the council. The CLC has taken a neutral position in the fight.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor
36th Year, Number 24 September 8, 1961

Profit sharing: worker becomes a capitalist!

Profit sharing, which the United Auto Workers won from American Motors and wants from the Big Three, is neither new nor socialistic.

• It isn't new because many firms—including anti-union Sears Roebuck—have had some kind of profit sharing for many years. Sears started its savings and profit sharing pension fund in 1916.

In fact, unions have often opposed company profit sharing plans, preferring wage increases or other benefits.

• It isn't socialism, either. Socialism is ownership of the principal production and distribution facilities by the government, or by all of the people in a political jurisdiction.

The UAW-American Motors agreement calls for employees to receive 10 per cent of the company's profits before taxes in cash or fringe benefits.

Another provision, subject to approval by American Motors stockholders and directors, would make 5 per cent of profits available to employees in stock.

Although profit sharing is not new, its acceptance by the entire auto industry would set it up as a nationwide bargaining objective by other unions.

Profit sharing is the latest in a series of postwar UAW bargaining proposals which have set patterns for union contracts in other industries.

In 1945, the union asked the auto makers to open their books and to pledge that there would be no price increases. The union lost this one.

In 1948, the UAW sought and won an escalator clause and annual improvement raises, now common in other industries.

In 1950, it won supplemental pensions.

In 1953, the UAW persuaded the auto companies to make changes in the midst of a five year contract, even though there was no reopening provision.

The 1955 demand was for a guaranteed annual wage, which was finally modified as supplemental unemployment benefits.

In 1958, the UAW asked for profit sharing but dropped it because of the recession. It settled for severance pay and increases in existing benefits.

Profit sharing gives the workers a greater portion of and stake in the fruits of their productive efforts. The basic conflict between labor and management is a struggle in which each seeks a larger share of what remains after other costs are met. Profit sharing makes sense because it increases the workers' portion, which, historically, has been too small.

Is Pope John a radical?

There is supposed to be a saying among the officials of the United Auto Workers: "No one turns Walter Reuther's left end."

In other words, Reuther's political statements vary from middle-of-the-road to radical. But no one can be more radical when the occasion demands.

Now it seems that Reuther's left end has been widely skirted by none other than Pope John XXIII—who'd be expected to buck the center of the line.

Reuther and the United Auto Workers got a share of the profits. But Pope John is way out in left field. He says workers should share in ownership and management, according to Monsignor George C. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Congress.

Monsignor Higgins said in a talk Aug. 26 that Pope John's new social encyclical is "unmistakable clear" on two points:

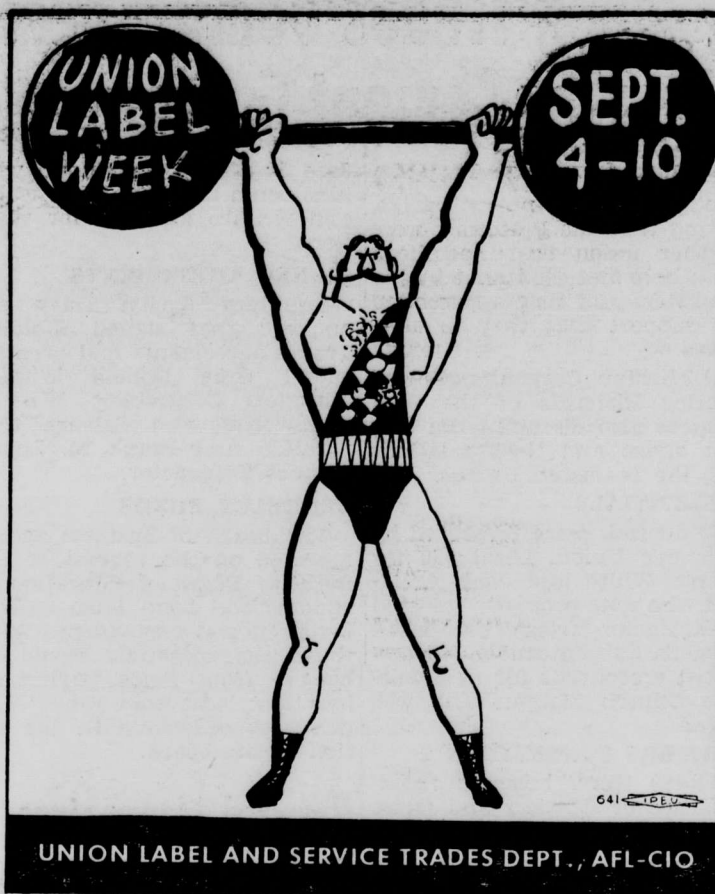
- That workers in using their organizations must be governed by moral principles, and
- That workers should share in ownership and management.

Look who likes Hoffa

Speaking of radicals, the Labor Day editorial in the People's World follows the latest twistings and turnings in the Moscow line. We quote, in part:

Whatever Hoffa's sins might be, real or alleged, he has at least displayed the supreme virtue of refusing to conform with the dictates of the McClellan Committee or of the Kennedy administration, or to bow down to the dead hand of George Meany."

Leaving aside the relative merits of Meany, Kennedy and the results of the McClellan investigations, could it be that the P-W has been taken in by Hoffa's propaganda? We doubt it. It's more likely that the P-W can't stomach the AFL-CIO's strong anti-communist line or Jay Lovestone, who's Meany's foreign policy advisor.



'THE DOCTOR BUSINESS'—WHAT'S AILING IT?

Remember the 1957 case of Benny Hooper, the boy who fell into a Long Island well and had to be dug out

The doctor who stood by and cared for Benny after his rescue sent the boy's relatively poor parents a bill for \$1,500.

That's what he calculated his services were worth.

A wave of indignant reaction swept the nation—and the floor of the United States Senate. And the American Medical Association issued a statement that the doctor should not have charged any fee.

Richard Carter, author and former New York newspaperman, makes this the starting point for his book, "The Doctor Business."

Originally published by Doubleday & Co., in 1958, the book is now available in a paperback edition, issued by Marzani & Munsell, New York, at \$1.85. It is also available in the Oakland Public Library.

With the intense debate raging over the American Medical Association's attitude toward health care problems, the book is especially timely right now.

FEE SYSTEM

Carter's ironic point in retelling the Benny Hooper story is that the American Medical Association is usually the staunchest defender of the right of a doctor to set his own fee.

The fee system, according to Carter's book, is one of the many evils of our system of "medical economics."

Carter says:

"Abuses of the patient's person and pocketbook through unnecessary surgery, excessive fees, inadequate health insurance, professional neglect, and outmoded approaches to medical art and science are all direct consequences of organized medicine's dollar policies."

MEDICAL ECONOMICS

Carter suggests we "put medical economics on a rational basis."

He describes widely separated instances where this has been done, devoting a fairly large and generally favorable section to the Kaiser health plans on the Pacific Coast.

Another chapter tells about the pioneering work of the United Mine Workers in its battle to set up hospitals, clinics, and health protection in coal mining areas.

But, Carter points out, such projects have never been started by organized medicine itself. The

chief stumbling block is the AMA's right-wing politics and its fanatical attachment to the fee system.

"The American Medical Association, which is committed to this system of fee-for-service medical practice, functions like any other trade association," according to Carter—including vast expenditures for propaganda and lobbying and "various forms of coercion."

NOT ENOUGH DOCTORS

One AMA tactic, Carter charges, is to keep medical schools from training enough doctors.

"As a result," he says "the U.S. supply of physicians is short, and the market value of their services is inflated."

Medicine has the knowledge to prevent—as well as to cure—many ailments. But the public stays away from doctors in droves until after illness strikes. Then it is often too late.

Why?

Under the fee system, the patient often doesn't seek medical care until he is seriously ill.

"The AMA," Carter says, "fights plans where physicians get annual payments for trying to keep groups of patients well."

He points out that doctors in plans like this have a financial stake in health—not illness.

They encourage patients to visit them, whether they feel sick or not. This permits doctors to diagnose early cases of diabetes, glaucoma, tuberculosis, cancer, high blood pressure, arthritis, and dozens of other serious conditions.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

The majority of Americans have some kind of health insurance, Carter adds, but most of it is inadequate.

Cash allowance insurance "insures the doctor, not the patient," Carter says.

It also encourages fee splitting, unnecessary surgery, unnecessary hospitalization, ghost surgery and other abuses which—in turn—make health insurance and care more expensive. As Carter points out, health is everybody's business—not just "The Doctor Business."

Gompers presidency

Though it is almost forgotten, Samuel Gompers did not have an unbroken term of office from the founding of the AFL.

In 1894 John McBride, then president of the UMW, was elected president.

OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .
We Run 'Em!

UNIONIST DEFENDS PICKET CROSSING

Editor, Labor Journal:

In your issue of August 25 an editorial was published attacking the Martinez Typographical Union. You and the entire labor movement need enlightenment on this matter.

At Walnut Creek, Calif., which is one of several towns in Contra Costa County under the jurisdiction of the Martinez Typographical Union, the Printing Pressman's and Assistant's Union refused to respect the picket lines of the Martinez Typographical Union. In fact, the Printing Pressman's and Assistant's Union even supplied the employers with "rats," and sixteen members of the Martinez Typographical Union have lost their jobs till this day. Is that fair?

The Printing Pressman's and Assistant's Union might even supply the publisher of the Martinez Gazette with "rats" to man that composing room, if our brother members of the Martinez Typographical Union respected their picket line.

For many years throughout the United States and Canada, the Printing Pressman's and Assistant's Union has NOT been in the habit of respecting the picket lines of the Typographical Union. So we must now do unto them as they do unto us.

Despite the fact that the dues of the Typographical Union are very high, averaging over \$30 a month, of which less than half goes into the ITU fund for Fraternal Benefits, we have the poorest record in the world for settling strikes. Our strikes often drag on for many years and are very seldom settled. We have lost dozens of strikes throughout the United States and Canada during the past twenty years mainly because the Printing Pressman's and Assistant's Union has ignored our picket lines. This means that it is useless, or hopeless, for us to strike.

WILLIAM R. CHURCHILL,
Member,
Oakland Typographical 36
★ ★ ★

GOLDBERG ON JIM

I have great confidence in the membership of American unions, including the membership of the Teamsters Union . . . I think if Mr. Hoffa overreaches himself there will be a corrective from within.—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg.

★ ★ ★

U.S. BRAINWASHING?

I may be risking my political life to say this, but I feel that the American people are being brainwashed into acceptance of the fantastic idea of a nuclear war.—Congressman Frank Kowalski (D.-Conn.).

★ ★ ★

JUST DEPENDS

Many people consider the things the government does for them to be social progress, but they regard the things that government does for others as socialism.—Chief Justice Earl Warren.

★ ★ ★

SOCIALISM

I've often observed that the businessmen who howl loudest about "creeping socialism" are the first to clamor for government contracts—an apparent paradox which speaks volumes.—J. Paul Getty, billionaire oilman, in Playboy.

★ ★ ★

WHO'LL BE FIRST?

Neither country, which has nuclear weapons will accept defeat until those weapons have been tried out.—Nikita Khrushchev.